when we have one we will be truly in the first rank of cities in all respects." Albert Lieber has long been an advocate of this project, and he, too, joins in apof a stock company to put it through. The Lorse show arena has been a spectapirited citizens have felt that such a structure, properly built and well located, would what such a place would be if covered.

The horse show has been the conspicuous point of leverage with the public. Few who visited the festival spent much time in speculating on the future of such af- son showed his superior skill when the fairs. The public has received a taste of signal was given him to saddle his horse. the luxury of the horse display and its He approached carefully and placed the appetite for the future will prove to be d. In its classes, in its completeness, ooth as to foreign entries and the local disthe show was astonishing to the ring experts. Manager Mills participates in the credit for the show's success, for his work has been remarkable, especially in view of the fact that Auanta gave a big show this week and offered extraordinary inducements to exhibitors. In his work here Mr. Mills has gained strong The judges scored his trial 110 plus. He friendships, and it is likely he may con- was given ten points plus on handling and friendships, and it is likely he may con-tinue his interest in the Indianapolis en-

BRONCHO BUSTING CONTEST.

Cartis Jackson Awarded the World's

Championship by the Judges. Curtis Jackson won the world's championship in the broncho busting contest at the horse show yesterday afternoon by a mere fraction of a point over Harry Brennan, who was second, and who up until yesterday held the title of champion because of his wonderful riding at Denver a short time ago. Steve Girardot was given third prize and C. E. Bruce and Otis Jackson were tied for fourth and fifth, and the prize money divided. Jack Joyce, one of the most daring of the entire outfit of rough riders, was disqualified in the finals because his horse threw him shortly after

character of animals brought into the arena to be ridden. They were a fractious lot of outlaw horses, styled good horses by the rough riders, but in reality the meanest lot brought together for such an exhibition in any city. The character of the arena soil, a soft clay covered with tan bark, no doubt prevented several accidents or at least many bad spills. Manager Goulding said that wild horses can buck much better on pasture land or hard soil and the lot in the arena yesterday would have made the dare-devil riders exercise more precaution to keep their saddles had the arena ground not been so soft. Two riders went to the ground in the afternoon, but neither was hurt. The riding of the entire outfit of cow-

boys and rough riders seemed to be more exciting than the preliminary trials on Wednesday afternoon. This might have been the result of a harder and more dangerous lot of animals being brought into the arena, and also of the desire of the riders to qualify for the finals and to score a sufficient number of points to land the

LOT OF BAD ANIMALS.

the semi-finals of the afternoon. In addition to those that qualified for the finals there were Corcoran, Conners and Monroe for the glory of riding a wild animal that tried his best to unseat his rider.

The crowd was much larger than officers of the horse show hoped to see in view of the disagreeable weather conditions, and every person in the vast audience took a

BAD WEATHER PROBABLE.

Rain Predicted for Indiana To-Day and To-Morrow. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Forecast for

Saturday and Sunday: For Indiana-Rain on Saturday, with rising temperature. Sunday rain; fresh southeast winds, becoming northwest. For Illinois-Rain on Saturday: rising

temperature. Sunday clearing and cooler; fresh southeast winds, becoming northwest. For Ohio-Rain on Saturday, with warmer in northern portion. Sunday rain; fresh southeast winds.

Local Observations on Friday.

7 a. m36.17 7 p. m30.10		The second second	Wind. N'east. East.	Weather. Foggy. Clear.	0.00
Maximum					Trace
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eare end to	rat bre	Cipita	tion on t		
Normal				Tem.	Prec.
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Departure s	ince (et. 1.		-20	-0.09
Departure s	ince J	an. 1.		-31	*0.88 -3.69
*Dine					-0.03

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Stations. Abilene, Tex	Min.	Max.	7 p.
Amarillo, Tex	54	84	
Atlanta Ca	56	80	
Bismarck, N. D	49	60	
Cairo, Ill		50	
Cairo, Ill	56	78	å
Chattanooga, Tenn	42	60 78	
Chicago	46	56	
Cincinnati, O	46	68	
Cleveland, O	42	52	
Davenport, Ia	40	80	
Denver, Col	10	60	
Des Moines, Ia	42	74	
Dodge City, Kan	52	- 84	
Dubuque, la	38	62	
Duluth, MinnEl Paso, Tex	40	50	
Fort Smith, Ark	48	88	
Galveston, Tex	62	82	
Grand Haven, Mich	29	54	
Grand Junction, Col	40	74	
Havre, Mont	26	62	
Helena, Mont	42	60	
Jacksonville, Fla	59	68	
Kansas City, Mo	50	76 80	
Lander, Wyo	28	60	
Little Rock, Ark	54	78	
Marquette, Mich	50	78	
Memphis, Tenn	34	50	
Modena, Utah	00	78	
Montgomery, Ala	48	82	
New Orleans, La	58	76	
New York city Nashville, Tenn	44	50	
Norfolk, Va	62	80	
North Platte, Neb	44	76	
Oklahoma, O. T	58	80	
Omaha, Neb	52	74	
Palestine, Tex	52	76	
Parkersburg, W. Va Philadelphia	48	68	
Pittsburg, Pa	48	62	
Pueblo, Col		78	
Qu'Appelle, Assin	26	54	
Rapid City, S. D		64	
Balt Lake City	44	63	
St. Paul, Minn	42	74 66	
Banta Fe. N. M	44	68	
Springfield, Ill	44	62	
Springfield, Mo	58	80	
Vicksburg, Miss	56	62 80 80 56	
Washington, D. C	60	56	

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Arrived: Lucania,

from Liverpool and Queenstown; Columbia, from Hamburg. Sailed: Cymric, for Liver-QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 17, 3:25 p. m.-Arrived: Campania, from New York, for

Liverpool, and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.-Arrived: Germanic, from New York; Ultonia, from Boston. Sailed: Celtic, for New York. LIZARD, Oct. 18.-Passed: Friederich der Grosse, from New York, for Bremen.

HAVRE, Oct. 17.-Arrived: La Cham-ANTWERP, Oct. 17 .- Arrived: Kensington, from New York. BOULOGNE, Oct. 17.-Sailed: Rotterdam, for New York.

HAMBURG, Oct. 17 .- Arrived: Blucher, from New York. MOVILLE, Oct. 17 .- Salled: Anchoria, for

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All struggists refund the money if it fails to

special interest in the exhibition. Nervous omen mingled shricks and applause as the riders seemed on the verge of being hurled to the ground only to wave their hats in exultation in being able to plunge immediate steps for the formation around the arena on a most hazardous journey. The trials were hazardous, for cle that has had a broadening effect on the | hurled against the fences of the inclosure public mind. While many of the public- or of being precipitated to the ground and probably trod upon by the wild animals. The conquering of one of the animals, to be sustained by the public, there had been | make him bridle and saddle wise, brought no real test of public sentiment. This forth much applause from the spectators. week has brought out the most complete. Those who qualified for the finals were

Curtis Jackson drew Arizona Bill, one of the meanest of the outlaw horses. The animal was a bad actor from the time he was brought into the inclosure, but Jackbridle, blanket and saddle on the animal. He then mounted him and away Arizona Bill flew, plunging, bucking, kicking and snorting, but unable to unseat Jackson. The animal kicked and bucked against the rear fence and then out into the middle of the inclosure, but Jackson only waved his hands and seemed to enjoy the few perilous minutes. In a short time he rode the horse to the end of the inclosure and dismounted. seventy points plus on riding. The perterprise, if the coliseum project goes formance of the horse was also scored ten plus, as he proved to be the best bucker | finally stopped by ring attendants. in the outfit and the hardest to ride. Befirst prize.

BRENNAN WINS SECOND.

Harry Brennan also scored 110, but did

not have the advantage of the fractions accorded Jackson in handling, riding or in the performance of the horse. Brennan won second place by about the same margin with which he debated Jackson for the championship at Denver. The first animal brought out for Brennan's trial in the finals was Kate the Outlaw, a mean and vicious mare, that required the services of half a dozen rough riders to handle her. The performance in the arena when Brennan tried to place the bridle on Kate the Outlaw was as exciting as the riding. The outlaw horse plunged and pawed and refused to permit the rider to place a halter over her head. Many attempts were made withmore intensely exciting because of the the ground. She fought and kicked and several times regained her feet. She pawed at one of the riders and injured his hand before she was finally controlled. When Brennan mounted her she was so exhausted rom her fight against being saddled and bridled that she would not buck. Manager Goulding called for another horse for Brennan. Tracey was brought out, and Brennan had little trouble saddling him. Tracey was a good bucker, but his performance was not as thrilling as Arizona Bill's. Brennan rode the animal perfectly, and daylight could not be seen between him and the saddle when Tracey was doing his worst bucking.

Steve Girardot, one of the most daring of he riders, drew "Stick to Your Saddle. Girardot gave a thrilling exhibition, but he scored five points less on riding than the first and second prize winners. His horse was also not as good a performer. C. E. Bruce, on Buckskin, and Otis Jackson, on 'Shave Tail." each scored 102 points, and the fourth and fifth money was divided be-

JOYCE WAS THROWN. Jack Joyce, known as the real dare-devil, hoped to land first prize by a very hazardous exhibition of riding his animal without a saddle, but he was disqualified, as he was thrown on his first mount. Joyce sprang on the horse's back after he was dianapolis horse show serves better than A plunging lot of ponies and horses was led into the arena and a thrilling exhibition anything else to indicate the complete brought into the arena for the first trials- of bucking followed. The spectators in the stands rose to their feet and those standing on the promenade tiptoed and craned their necks endeavoring to witness sas City, famous for their fancy horses in the inclosure ready to risk their necks the performance. Joyce had a bad actor and after the animal bucked a few times it whirled about, lowered its head, bucked again, and Joyce was hurled to the ground He fell on his shoulder and the soft earth and tan bark saved him from serious injury. He jumped to his feet, caught the animal and again mounted him. Again the broncho endeavored to repeat the performance, but Joyce remained on his back and rode the length of the inclosure, while the animal plunged and bucked and the crowd

> In addition to the bucking contests the management arranged an exhibition of high lumping and gave a special class for walk trot and canter saddle horses. The spectators witnessed a new world's record established in high jumping for ponies not over thirteen hands high when Kruger, the South African pony ridden by Master Arthur Harris, leaped the bar at five feet six inches, a most wonderful performance. The best previous record was five feet four inches. St. Patrick, the Irish jumper, ridden by Madam Marantette, jumped the bar at five feet eight inches. Curtis Jackson gave an exhibition of riding a bucking

cheered. Joyce was out of the money, how-

broncho without halter or bridle. In the extra class for horses showing walk, trot and canter the judges awarded a chestnut horse ridden by Miss Crenshaw first prize and Limestone Belle, E. R. Sims's entry, second prize. The crowd thought that Limestone Belle should have been given the blue ribbon, but the spectators lid not understand that the high school galts displayed by Mr. Sims's horse did not ount in the scoring in that class, and that Miss Crenshaw's horse really showed the best score for walk, trot and canter.

THE EVENING PROGRAMME.

Many Local Entries Added Interest to the Horse Show.

Local exhibitors divided attention in the Horse Show programme last night with the foreign exhibitors. The display of local classes was a revelation to the visiting horse owners, who pronounced the quality and quantity sent into the ring as far above similar exhibits in other places. The numerical strength of the exhibits represented the public interest in making the Horse Show a complete success. The firms represented were from every class of commerce, and some of the displays individually represented a special investment of money for the sole purpose of good appear-

The programme opened with one of the finest classes of coach stallions that any of the exhibitors had ever witnesed. All the stallions shown were imported German coach types, except one horse, the sorrel French horse exhibited by Thomas Kelly, of Greenwood, Ind. Besides this horse Alonzo Young, of Crawfordsville, exhibited Gross II, Keaton & Son, of Morris- the United States, not excepting the Maditown, their bay Ethel Red, and Crouch & Son, of Lafayette, their three great exhibition horses Euto, Hindus and Feldt Marshal, a handsome black horse now six years old. The judges consumed a great deal of time in deciding the merits of the hicles. horses. They were all such perfect types and possessed such foal qualities that the decision was a very close one. Crouch's Euto, who was the prize winner at Chi- the general counsel of the Rock Island cago last year and the year before, at the Railway, who is known from the Atlantic Pan-American Exposition show, at Louis and other places, received the blue ribbon. The second ribbon also went to exhibitors that ever appeared in an arena. a Crouch horse, Feldt Marshal, the third ribbon going to Mr. Kelly's horse Urbin.

HECTOR GETS BLUE RIBBON. The local class for saddle horses brought out four beautiful animals. They were Mrs. W. E. English's gray high school horse Hector, Mrs. J. D. Forest's Daisy Denmark, Louis E. Lathrop's Euchre, a handsome chestnut, and C. J. Buchanan's handsome mare, Lady Denmark. The judges were prompt in agreeing to the superiority of Hector, Daisy Denmark receiving the second ribbon and Lady Den-

Then came the class for light delivery vehicles, in which the horse counted equally in the scoring with the appointments of the vehicle. The gates opened to a procession of thirty well painted wagons and handsomely harnessed horses representing | The number of entries in the high school many of the leading firms of the city. The wagons were driven about the ring amidst great applause, for it was evident that each exhibitor was deeply interested in making his turnout attractive. The horses were well groomed, the vehicles bright and the drivers dressed in uniforms of various kinds. The delivery wagon of the Nachampion four-in-hand driver of the world, and who was one of the judges, was not driven by two men dressed in white duck, less enthusiastic in his praise of the per-received the first award. The second award fection secured by Indiapapolis people in Aurel Batonyi, of New York, who is the

went to the delivery wagon of the National | their first attempt. "It was not only a Biscuit Company. There was a similarity great spectacle," he said, "but it was re-in both turnouts, which were painted in markable for the accuracy with which all light colors. The Adams Express Company received the third ribbon with one of its typical wagons. In these three ex- | the success is particularly noteworthy. hibits the horses were what brought the am intensely pleased with the Indianapolis markings up. While many of the local dis- Horse Show and I think that everybody plays were possibly equal in vehicles and appointments they did not show the quality of horse flesh that was to be found in the successful ones. This does not mean, however, that any inferior horses were in

large amounts—are happy that the association did the work so comprehensively.

Commendation from all has been strong, and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena gave the public an idea of whole garden and the arena garden and the garden phy's Dewey and Nell, Mrs. Robert Mc-Ouat's Dutch, W. A. Painter's Lucille, W. D. Case's Topsy, Dr. W. N. Short's Billy Briggs, S. W. Slinkard's Knight of Honor, John H. Emrich's May June, Miss Katherine Ayres's Encore, Mrs. L. S. Ayres's Maud, W. H. Morrison, jr.'s, Babe and Starr Jackson's bay horse. Miss Ayres's turnout was unquestionably superior, and she received the first award. Mr. Murphy's two turnouts ranked about equally, and were given the second and third ribbons. During the showing of the class a boy with a noise-producing instrument, that he purchased in the streets of Cairo, scared Mrs. McOuat's mare, which was rather keen anyhow, and it ran around the ring a couple of times. Mrs. McOuat succeeded in keeping it from any collision, and it was

A pleasing display was that of the five cause Jackson drew this character of an Shetland ponies that were driven in by animal and retained his saddle he won children. Pat Johnson's Romeo, a stocky little pony that is now twelve years old and which has never lost a first ribbon in this class, was again triumphant. The second prize went to Walter Pickett's Lady, a pretty white pony, and the third ribbon to Bessie Miller's Dottie. Other ponies exhibited were Clara Hadley's Dot and Mr. Railsback's unnamed four-year-old.

> STATION WAGONS. Five turnouts in the class for station wagons composed the next performance. They were Cortland Van Camp's Prince, C. Stanley's Jim, W. M. Jillson's Kerkoff, Harry Temperly's unnamed roan gelding and James M. Jones's Vestal. Mr. Van Camp's turnout was awarded first prize, Mr. Temperly's second and Mr. Jones's

The last class of the evening was for heavy delivery pairs. This brought out The exhibition was a rare one and made out success, and she was then thrown to another large exhibit of local delivery pert choice. It included a stout bay team with specially fine harness and trappings and a loaded delivery wagon with the most complete appointments, including inside light and tool box and water bucket underneath. For the purpose of this exhibit could be found in the city. The second rib-bon went to the exhibit of the People's Outfitting Company, which was no less conspicuous for its completeness and the quality of its horses. The third ribbon was given to Jacob Metzger & Co.'s handsome

The programme of the evening concluded with a potao race, which afforded immense amusement for the spectators. The programme was completed about 10:30 o'clock, which is the earliest hour at which any of the programmes have heretofore

PLEASED WITH THE SHOW.

Exhibitors and Judges Express Themselves with Enthusiasm.

The hearty praise which foreign exhibitors express in commending the first Insuccess of the exhibtion. Such men as W. B. White of Cleveland, George E. Palmer of Denver, and A. E. Ashbrook of Kanand perfectly appointed turnouts, are enthusiastic in their compliments to the merchants whose efforts made the show possible and in their approval of all the details connected with the week's programme. The consensus of opinion expressed by these men, as well as by the other exhibitors from out of the city, is that the horse show was the best by far of any opening show ever given in the ever, because he was thrown on the first | United States. All are delighted with their treatment and say that next year they will

George E. Palmer, of Denver, whose stable was one of the most complete of any that showed here, and who is known all over the world as an expert in all matters pertaining to the showing of fine horses and vehicles, declared last night that for beauty and immensity, and for perfection of details, the Indianapolis horse show had never been excelled by any open-air show in the country. "Two things about the show impressed me as absolutely remarkable," said Mr. Palmer. "One was the high class and number of foreign entries, and the other was the surprising high class of the local entries. I never attended an opening horse show where there were so many and such perfect entries. must also commend highly the arrangements of the show. All details, and they are multitudinous, were looked after with precision and careful attention. There were none of the hitches that might well have been looked for in a first show. I am sincerely pleased and I want to come to In-dianapolis again." Mr. Palmer is the secretary of the Southwestern Horse Show

ASHBROOK ALSO PLEASED. A. E. Ashbrook, of Kansas City, whose stable was perhaps the most complete of any of the exhibitors, said before he left the city that he was astonished at the magnificence of the local show. It was the most successful opening show he had ever attended, he said, and the most complete. As Mr. Ashbrook is secretary of the Kansas City Horse Show Association and one of the best known exhibitors in the country, his opinion is valuable. "As for myself," he said, "I had the best time in Indianapolis that I have had for months. I was pleased at the success of my stable, but the most of my enjoyment came from the hearty reception which my horses and myself got from everybody. Mr. Ashbrook's praise included the class and amount of the entries and the minute arrangement of all details connected with

the exhibition. He declared that Indianapolis ought to have a permanent building where shows could be given annually without danger of bad weather. W. B. White, of Cleveland, whose magnificent stable and splendid turnouts gained the admiration of the crowd at the first night's show and held it throughout the week, made a statement the broadness of which was only exceeded by its sincerity "Indianapolis has given," he said, "the greatest initial horse show ever given in son-square Garden show." Mrs. W. B. White, whose skillful driving was one the features of the week's show, expressed herself as delighted with all the arrangements. She praised very highly the driv-ing of Indianapolis ladies and also the beauty of many of their horses and ve-

DEAN R. LOW ENTHUSIASTIC. Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan., son of to the Pacific as one of the most capable expressed the hope that Indianapolis would have a permanent horse show. "The success of this horse show has been such," he said, "that a permanent show would undoubtedly prove highly successful. I never attended a horse show any place where the appointments were so perfect or where such care was taken that all the details were exactly as they should be." Mr. Low was pleased in particular, he said, by the number and beauty of local classes. E. R. Sims, of Chicago, who showed the famous high school horse, Columbus, said: The greatest opening show ever given in the United States is right here. The stabling, the arrangement of the arena, the work of the judges and everything connected with the show have been well nigh perfect. I am interested perhaps more in the showing of high school horses than anything else, and I wish to say that you people in Indianapolis who have had experience in these things have no idea of the success of this department of the show. class broke all records for opening shows. The men who exhibited here are the people

parts of the programme were carried out. As this is the first meeting in this city connected with it should be heartily congratulated for the eminent success of their

GENERAL CASTLEMAN PLEASED. Gen. John B. Castleman, who was one of the noteworthy figures of the week, said: "I never knew an opening show to be so perfect as this one; certainly none ever given in the West. The saddle horse classes, in which my chief interest lies, were extraordinarily well filled and the quality of the entries was surprising." Miss Alice Castleman, who rode with such perfect horsemanship during the first nights of the show, was extremely well pleased, and although she has attended numerous horse shows, said that this was the most satisfactory in every way in her experience. D. H. Harris, of Mendon, Mich., who has shown fine horses all his life, said the Indianapolis Horse Show was never equaled in the arrangements. As Mr. Harris is known all over the world as an expert his praise means much. The number and class of the entries also caused Mr. Harris surprise, as he said that it was most unusual for an opening show to attract so many horses and such famous exhibitors. J. B. Bowles, of Bardstown, Ky., who was one of the judges, made the statement

that he had never served anywhere with more pleasure than in this city. "Those who are familiar," he said, "with the class of attractions usually exhibited at opening shows, are astonished that Indianapolis was able to bring here such exhibitors and entries. One of the things that impressed me was the lavishness with which supplies were furnished. These details, with all the others, were looked after perfectly." The Kentucky exhibitors were no less

complimentary. Matt Cohen, of Richmond, Ky., and Ball Brothers, of Lexington, whose saddle horses were among the most beautiful shown, said that in the saddle horse classes the show was complete in quantity and quality. J. P. Crenshaw, of Lexington, and Colonel Hughes, of Lex-ington, declared that the Indianapolis show has set a mark for all future open-air

Manager D. R. Mills said: "In all my experience, and I have managed more horse was connected with an exhibition that was so satisfactory from an executive standpoint as this one has been. I knew at the start, of course, that it was going to be a surprise to every one, but I did not know wagons. The entry of Kingan & Co. was | that it would go on afternoon after afterthe popular first choice as well as the ex- | noon and night after night without a single pleased, and I am certain that the people who attended the show are. I want to see Indianapolis have a permanent horse show

W. B. Blair, one of the judges, said that Kingan & Co. procured a new wagon, new in arrangement and perfection of classes harness and bought the best team that the Indianapolis Horse Show broke all rec-The complimentary expressions of these

gentlemen and ladies were repeated many times during the week to those with whom they talked. They were as sincere as they were hearty. All said that they hoped Indianapolis would have a permanent build-

IN THE BOXES.

Numerous Parties Witness the Evening Horse Show Programme. Among those who occupied boxes at the

horse show last night were: Mayor and Mrs. Bookwalter, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brunaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoddard. With Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Van Camp entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. White, of Cleveland.

With Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cockrum were Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Helen Downing and Miss Helen Cook, of Greenfield, Miss Cable, of Covington, and Miss Freda Cockrum. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morss had with them Miss Hoagland, Miss Lucy Eddy of Bay City, Miss Josephine Morss and Mr. Fred Mr. and Mrs. George Gay's box was oc-

cupied by their sons, Howard and Clifford Gay, and Arthur Lieber, Paul Schafer, Ray Howard and Clark Mick. With Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew were Mrs. Brecount, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus In Mr. Hilton U. Brown's box were his son, Mark Brown, and Miss Anna Stewart,

Miss Cordelia Butler and Mr. Taylor Stew-Capt. W. E. Hayward had with him Miss Ione Hayward, of Pana, Ill., Mrs. Charles Pierce, of Lafayette, and Martin Pierce and Pierce Ward, also of Lafayette. With Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams

were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss Barby and Miss Dresser. In Mrs. E. C. Atkins's box were Miss Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kackley. Governor and Mrs. Durbin had with them Mr. and Mrs. Ball, of Muncie. Maj. I. S. Gordon entertained Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. A. P. Hendrickson. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams, jr., Miss Stella and Miss Edith Adams, Miss Plummer and Miss Thompson, of Portland, Me., were together. With Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence were Mrs. Chapman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Wickart and Miss Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temperly had with them Mr. and Mrs. August Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Haring.

With Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gasper. Mr. S. H. Fletcher and Mr. August M. Kuhn and a party of friends occupied a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hempstead and party of friends occupied Mr. John T. Brush's box. Mr. F. Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davies Odell. With Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wasson was Mr. Edward McKee

In Mr. H. B. Hibben's box were his son and daughter, Mr. Freeman Hibben and Miss Louise Hibben, and Miss Claire Wil-Mrs. John W. Lovett, of Anderson, occupled a box with Judge and Mrs. H. C. Ryan, of Anderson.

FESTIVAL FIELD DRAWS.

Shows in the Inclosure Well Patronized by the Crowds.

Another large crowd was attracted to Festival Field last night and many thousands of people dotted the grounds and wandered aimlessly about in enjoying the fun to be found. The crowd liberally patronized the sideshows and the various pay attractions on the grounds and those who were unwilling to buy tickets into every show were persuaded to do so by the barkers. The men who call the attractions and enumerate the good points of the sights to be seen within their tented inclosures by the payment of 10 cents were unusually persuasive in their arguments last night and seemed to realize that the festival soon to end should be made the The weather was ideal for the festival

last night, the slight dampness and chilliness, due to the heavy fog, being dissipated in the pleasure of a beautiful full moon The need of the many thousand electric lights was not very urgent and in parts of the field removed from much lighting it was as light as near the places surrounded by clusters of incandescent lights. The ground was not muddy nor very damp and the promenade was free from any indi-Thursday. All of the shows looked as fresh as ever and the painted front board actors, who hold the crowd's attention preparatory to the selling of tickets, had not lost any of their energy and acted with the same zest as earlier in the week. Some enterprising faker started the sale last night of small imitation feather dusters and found many purchasers by an explanation of their use and possibilities The dusters were soon in the hands of many young men and boys on the grounds equally defenseless persons, caused some nicious toys. Another industry at festival which suffered a noticeable decrease last night was the cracker-jack business. This confection is dependent on the weather for its crispness and last night's air was disastrous to its cracker

held by the postponement of Canary's cycle ture of last night's crowd was the presence of many people whose faces have been familiar on the horse show side of the fall festival. In the grounds of the festival

many ladies and gentlemen in evening dress amused themselves in passing through the gates of the Streets of Cairo and De Kreko's Oriental Street Scenes.

FRANK WARMAN'S INJURY.

Potato Race.

He Was Thrown from a Mule in a

Frank Warman, who has been a participant in the potato races at the horse show, was thrown from a mule night before last and his injuries were regarded as serious last night. Mr. Warman had tried to induce Chairman Ray Van Camp, of the horse show committee, to enter the race Thursday night, but Mr. Van Camp's friends told him Warman was going to plany a trick on him and he did not enter. When Warman was thrown from the mule, which he was riding merely as a prank, it was not supposed he was injured to any serious extent and Van Camp thought the joke had been turned on Warman. Yesterday and last night Warman was missed, as he has been the moving spirit in the comical potato races. There is much regret that the accident will confine him for several days. In falling he struck his face and bled profusely from his mouth and nose, and this flow was not checked for several hours.

Timber Topper's Great Jumping. Timber Topper, George E. Palmer's jumping horse that made the best records at the Indianapolis Horse Show, especially when he cleared the bar on Thursday night at six feet eight inches, was purchased for Mr. Palmer by Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan., who has acted as a judge in many of the classes this week. Timber Topper's mark here comes very near equaling the world's record of seven feet one inch, now held by Hetherbloom, owned by Mr. Willis, of New York. Timber Topper has made jumps in private of seven feet six inches. Mr. Palmer and Mr. Low said that Timber Topper could have made even a better record here had the arena soil been more suitable. The tan bark and soft soil afford only a poor footing for jumpers. Timber Topper was selected from a lot of between 5,000 and 6,000 wild horses in the Indian Territory by Mr. Low. He picked him as a good jumper and sold him to Mr. Palmer. It is believed that Timber Topper shows than I can well remember, I never | will soon hold the official world's record.

Joyce Will Ride a Steer.

The feature of to-night's closing programme in the horse show arena will be the exhibition of steer riding by Jack drawback of any kind. The exhibitors are | Joyce, the cowboy. As wild a steer as can be found will be used and Joyce will saddle the animal and ride it about the ring. Joyce has been in the rough-riding business for eight years, nearly all of that time with Buffalo Bill. It was he who rode a buffalo in Madison-square Garden in 1899, clinging to the animal only by the hair. He will also give a rope-throwing exhibition

Will Attend New York Show.

W. B. White, of Cleveland, who exhibited several fine horses at the Indianapolis show and won many blue ribbons, says he will attend the New York show and will exhibit Charmion, one of the favorites in the harness classes at the Indianapolis show. Mrs. White will drive Charmion at the New York events.

Raffling Off an Automobile.

The automobile for which the Modern Woodmen have been selling tickets this week will be raffled off at Festival Field to-night. The order has sold 20,000 tickets. and the holder of the lucky number will be made happy this evening.

LACK OF TRANSPORTATION

THE ONLY DRAWBACK IN THE PRES-ENT INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

Settlement of the Coal Strike Clears the Horizon in All Directions-Bradstreet on Trade-Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will say: Settlement of the coal strike removes the only serious handicap to industrial progress. Five months of restricted fuel production had begun to check the wheels at many manufacturing centers, while there was a perceptible diminution in consumptive demand, as the purchasing power of the wage earner steadily decreased. Savings have been exhausted and much money has gone out of the country because of this struggle, but the Nation's remarkably strong position assures a speedy restoration of prosperous conditions. Transportation is now the worst feature and threatens to continue disturbing. While the grain crops are being moved the supply of rolling stock and motive power would prove insufficient, although every effort is made at the shops, liberal premiums being offered for early delivery. That the railways are well occupied is evidenced by earnings for the first week of October, 3.5 per cent. larger than last ear and 10.9 per cent. above 1900

Inadequate supplies of fuel caused further banking of furnaces, but the effect of a decreased output of domestic pig iron has been partially neutralized by larger arrivals from abroad. Practically no price can be named for immediately delivery of home iron, and there is no disposition to make concessions for distant contracts owing to the abnormal coke situation. Fortunately there has been little interruption at finishing mills, and the output of rails, structural material and kindred lines is well maintained. Consumers not only find difficulty in securing steel from the mills. but encountered a further delay on the railways, which are unable to handle freight promptly. Orders come forward freely for the heavier lines, numerous contracts being offered for steel rails for next year's delivery, and the plans for buildings and bridges keep a lot of business in sight beams, channels and angles. Plates for shipyards are also sought freely, prices tending upward on tank steel. Higher freight rates have checked imports of fin-Footwear shops are actively engaged,

many producers having added to the long list of orders, and while practically all the New England manufacturers are assured full time up to the end of the year, they are also taking orders for deliveries in March. Prices are easily maintained. Leather is slightly weaker owing to the sharp fall in hides, which has been accentuated by the poorer quality now coming on the market. Large imports have weakened dry hides. In cotton goods the feature was the purchase of about 250,000 pieces of print cloths. While quotations were not altered, the tone became decidedly firmer. In the divisions of the market buyers are only interested in meeting current demands, future requirements being held back by evidences of weakness in the raw material. Failures for the week number 206 in the United States, against 229 last year, and twenty-four in Canada, compared with

Bradstreet on Trade. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "With the settlement of the great coal strike of 1902, the most remarkable in some respects of modern record, practically the only unfavorable feature in general trade and industry disappears. Coincident with this also have been the ending of several minor troubles of a similar nature. While relief to the public mind is, perhaps, the most immediate result, it is naural to expect that present and they, by inconsiderately thrusting them | abnormal prices and conditions in fuel supin the faces of young ladies and other ply will gradually disappear. Some scars, of course, will be left, and the effect of censure of the permission to sell such per- the costly trouble will, no doubt, be reflected in some permanent loss of trade in the mining regions and in rather higher prices for fuel the coming winter than were paid a year ago. All other trade developments this week are largely favorable. Retail trade has generally improved, stimulated at the West, Northwest and South by cooler weather, fall festivals and carnivals. Jobbing demand is also better. particularly at the West. Dry goods, shoe, hat and cap, clothing, hardware and lumber dealers have all done well.

"Seasonable strength in well. "Seasonable strength is noted in butter and cheese, and the metals also are high-

Tell Me Who Needs Help

Just a Postal -- That Is All.

No money is wanted-not from you nor from him. I ask only a postal card, and I ask it as an act of humanity.

Then I will do this:- I will send the sick one an order-good at any drug store-for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. And the sick one's mere word shall decide it.

Could I meet you -for even ten minutes-I would forever convince you that I have what these sick ones need. More than that, they must have it, for most of them can never get well without it But I can meet only a few, so I take this means to convince you. I let you take it a month to prove what I can do, or you

can pay, or I will pay, just as you decde. I have found the cured ones fair. In the past 12 years I have furnished my restorative to hundreds of thousands on those terms, and 39 out of each 40 have paid -and paid gladly-because they were cured. I will pay just as willingly if you say I have failed. My Restorative is the result of my lifetime's work in learning

how to strengthen the inside nerves. I don't doctor the organs, but I bring back the nerve power which alone operates every vital organ. I give the weak organ power to do its duty, as you would give a weak engine more steam. My way never fails, save when a cause-like cancer-makes a

cure impossible. No case is too difficult, for I have watched the remedy succeed in the most desperate cases that physicians ever meet.

You know some sick one who would be well with my help. Won't you let me furnish that help?

Simply state which book is wanted, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 790, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 2 on the Heart. Book No. 3 on the Kidneys. Book No. 4 for Women. Book No. 5 for Men (sealed.) Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is sold by all druggists.

er. In the general strength of farm prod- candidate's meetings in Daviess county ucts the weakness in cotton is notable. Vool is firm at all Eastern markets, manufacturers are liberal buyers, stocks are being pretty well reduced and holders are inclined to ask for higher quotations. renewed fear among the friends of Miers that this county will vote heavily against the Bloomington man. "Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ended Oct. 16 aggregate 5,240,688 bu., J. Frank Hanly at Washington. against 5,645,779 last week, 5,536,073 in this Special to the Indianapolis Journal. week last year and 3,796,643 in 1900. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 78,371,180 bu., WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 17 .- J. Frank against 25,103,917 last season and 55,302,165 n 1900. Corn exports aggregate 180,674 bu.,

against 170 last week and 198 in this week THIS WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

against 180,358 last week, 640,033 last year and 2,886,993 in 1960. For the fiscal

year exports are 1,558,266 bu., against 14,-

Business failures in the United States

for the week ended Oct. 16 number 203, as

944,843 last season and 50,094,691 in 1900.

Total at Indianapolis, \$11,423,602, a Gain of 11.4 Per Cent. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The following table compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended

Oct. 16, with the percentage of increase and de-

crease as compared with the corresponding week ast year: New York ************* St. Louis Cleveland 21,151,311 31.4 Minneapolis New Orleans Detroit ndianapolis Milwaukee Buffalo Albany Columbus, O Totals, United States \$2,561,467,658 19.3

Outside New York 859,173,321 7.5 Not included in totals because containing

MR. SHAW AT WARSAW.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

to a recurrence of the Cleveland times of of "Never. Representative Cannon and Governor Durbin arrived in the city this morning from Rockport, where they spoke to a large audience yesterday afternoon. Representative Landis arrived this afternoon A reception was held for them late this afternoon in the parlors of the St. George

LINCOLN LEAGUE AT I. U.

Strong Organization Perfected Among the University Students.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 17.-The Republican students of Indiana University met at the courthouse in this city and organized a Lincoln League. The students were well represented at the meeting and got up considerable enthusiasm. The election of officers resulted as follows: Charles Mc Dermott, chairman; Claude Smith, chairman; L. E. White, secretary; Adam Beeler, treasurer. Warner Ross, of Indianapolis, an alumni of the university, was present and delivered the principal address. He took up the questions of the day and dealt with them very fairly and from a broad and liberal point of view. This is the only political organization in Indiana University so far, and will be the center of all political discussion for the next few weeks. The student body here is very enthusiastic in political affairs, and takes much pride and interest in organizations of this kind.

Plans for a Big Rally.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The Republicans of Elwood will have their second big demonstration of the campaign next Monday evening, when Governor Durbin, Frank B. Posey and E. E. Hendee will be the speakers. The Apollo rink has been secured for the meeting and it is expected that the capacity of the big building will be taxed again, as it was at the Beveridge meeting, for delegations from a number of the surrounding villages and townships have signified their intention of attending Local Republicans are much encouraged with the prospect for electing their full township ticket and returning a substantial majority for the county and State

Judge Chaney's Big Meetings. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Judge John C. Chaney has closed his speaking campaign in Daviess county, the final meeting having been the greatest of the campaign. It was held at Epsom, and by actual count there were more than 500 voters present. It was a most surprising meeting for a village and was very responsive to Judge

were much larger than those of his opponent, Congressman Miers, and there is a

Hanly was given an ovation in this city last night in face of the fact that the people turned out in the teeth of a great storm. The largest public hall was filled with voters and Mr. Hanly, who is a prime favorite in Washington, entertained the crowd in a manner that added much to his record as a very effective campaign speaker. He gave particular attention to the financial record of the Republican party in State and Nation, and closed his speech with a fine tribute to the late Presi-

Mr. Hanly Missed Connections.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 17 .- By a combination of unfortunate circumstances the Hanly meeting at Greentown to-night was called off. Mr. Hanly missed his train at Linden, and took a carriage to Lafayette, hoping to get connection there, but failed. County Chairman Simmons contracted for a special train on the Clover Leaf to bring Hanly here, but the special was fruitless, because Hanly could not be found at Linden. A big crowd awaited the speaker at Greentown, where Hanly is a favorite. He telegraphed regrets.

Charles W. Miller at Greenfield.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., Oct. 17.-Charles W. Miller, of Goshen, the Republican candidate for attorney general, spoke here tonight at the courthouse. He had an excellent audience and made a telling speech. He covered all the leading issues. Mr. Miller makes a vote-making and vote-winning speech. He met many old friends and acquaintances here, as he lived in this city and read law here during the years 1882,

1883 and 1884. M. M. Dunlap at Ridgeville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RIDGEVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The first political meeting held here during the campaign was that at Shilling's Opera House last night, which was well attended by enthusiastic Republicans. M. M. Dunlap, of Anderson, was the speaker, who devoted most of his time to national affairs. Many

Democrats were present. Humane Society Resolutions.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- The convention the American Humane Society here today adopted resolutions condemning child labor in factories in the South and asking President Roosevelt to appoint a delegate to investigate the matter; urging that the President appoint a special committee three who shall have authority to cause to be introduced in the United States Congress on behalf of the American Humane Association a bill for the regulation of the practice of scientific experimentation upon iving beings; that the President be thorized to appoint a committee which shall cause to be presented for the consideration of the next United States Congress a bill for the prevention and punishment of cruelty to children and animals in the territories and island dependencies

the United States. Accused of an Old Murder.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.-George Burru private in the army, and stationed at Fort McPherson, was arrested here to-day, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of the Meeks family in Sullivan county, Missouri, two years ago. It is claimed that Burrus is one of the two Tayior brothers, who were sentenced for the murder of old man Meeks, his wife and three children, and who later escaped. William Taylor was afterward caught and hanged, but George was never recaptured. Authorities of Sullivan county have been notified of Burrus's arrest.

Dr. E. Walker Chosen President.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.-The Mississippi Valley Medical Association, at its closing session, in annual convention to-day, elected the following officers: President, Dr. Edwin Walker, of Evansville, Ind ; first vice president, Dr. Hugh Patrick, of Chicago; second vice president, Dr. W. Britt Burns, of Memphis; secretary, Dr. Henry Tuley, of Louisville; treasurer, Dr. Thomas M. Stucky, of Louisville. Dr. John Jeicks, of Memphis, was appointed chairman of the committee that will arrange for the next annual meeting, which is to be held in that city.

Gen. Otis to Test a Law.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 17.-Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has just arrived here from Mexico, will furnish the revenue officers here with the first test case of the recent Treasury Department ruling allowing American residents to bring into the United States, exempt from duty presents for his family. General Otis brought in several articles and was compelled to pay \$48 duty. He has filed a protest to the Treasury Department.

A Newfoundland Treaty Rumor. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 17 .- It is reported

here that Premier Bond has conclud eciprocity treaty with Secretary Hay in Washington. The United States government is said to be ready to sign this treaty at once and to be only awaiting the au-thority of the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Michael Herbert, to affix his Chancy's arguments. All of the Republican | signature to it.

This eignature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta Myrove the remed" that cures a cold in one day